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James Mapes, tonight,  
8 p.m., in XU Theatre

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## Former XU basketball player charged in Detroit murders



DAVID J. PAYTON

Those on the Xavier campus closest to David J. Payton, 23, have been shocked by the charges of murder against him coming from Detroit, Mich.

Payton, who is a 1979 graduate of Xavier and former member of the basketball team, now a basketball coach at Highland Park Community High School in Detroit, was arraigned Monday in Wayne County Recorder's Court. He was charged with four counts of murder and one count of criminal sexual conduct.

The murder victims, whom police believe Payton killed, were

all females. A Detroit police spokesman stated that all four, whose bodies were found between Aug. 19 and Oct. 8, "could be called prostitutes." They were all found in the Highland Park area of the city where Payton worked.

The News learned Monday night from a Detroit source that Payton had been arrested on two occasions, Oct. 20, 1979 and Jan. 30, 1980, on charges of soliciting sex from undercover police agents. Both times the charges

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## SG appoints Donaldson as new senator

By RANDAL McCRAVY  
Managing Editor

Jack Donaldson was chosen out of seven candidates to fill the open senate seat vacated by Bill LaFayette's resignation earlier this semester. Donaldson was elected by senate in an executive session on Monday.

Donaldson, a Cincinnati native, is a sophomore transfer student from Creighton University in Omaha, Neb. He is majoring in psychology here at XU.

His specific responsibilities have yet to be determined. He says that he wants to do his part to see that students are well informed. He also hopes to help in the planning of student activities, such as commuter-dormie parties in the grill on Friday

afternoons.

Student Government President Kathy Falso said that all senate seats have now been filled. She said that the only positions open in SG are two seats on the concert committee.



JACK DONALDSON

## Drug trends at XU explored

### First of a series of two

By KATHY MARKS  
News Reporter

"Drugs put the mind and body into an abnormal state and the individual gives away the most valuable possession — that is self-control," stated C. Richard Shroder, M.D., a staff member of McGrath Health Center.

Although this appears to be an obvious statement, many people do not realize what it means. Drug use, including that of alcohol, is widespread. How extensive is the use of drugs and alcohol on Xavier's campus? And how do these substances affect the users?

**"Substance abuse is everywhere and Xavier is no different than most campuses."**

Speaking in generalities, it is not the drugs or alcohol themselves which are dangerous, but rather the abuse of them.

"I prefer 'substance abuse' to 'drug abuse,'" commented Dr. Earl Kronenberger, professor of psychology, explaining that this more general term covers abuse of nicotine, alcohol, drugs and food. "Substance abuse is everywhere and Xavier is no different than most campuses."

He remarked that he has seen changes in the 18 years he has been at XU. In the early 60s, he saw a normal problem with alcohol and illicit drugs. "In the late 60s, and early 70s, there was more illicit drug traffic than I thought there should have been," Kronenberger said. Since the late 70s, he says drug use is down but there has been an upsurge of alcoholic intake.

Kronenberger believes that if there is any such thing as a normal intake for a population, Xavier has reached it. "There is a problem," he said. "I'm not glossing over the problem, but I have confidence in the youth. I feel

we can cope."

Bob Becker, director of residence life, reported that the administration officially learns of the extent of alcohol and drug use through write-ups.

"There have been no write-ups for anyone using drugs for a year and a half," he said. "It's very strange that we've had no write-ups." He added that the administration has suspicions but no evidence of drug abuse. Without write-ups, no action can be taken.

"Drug use is supposedly very low here," Becker remarked. "I'm sure there's stuff there that I don't know about, but marijuana seems to be the extent of drug use."

"We don't seem to have as many drinking problems as last year," commented Becker, who added that there have been several write-ups for damages done by people under the influence of alcohol.

Rod Shearer, vice president and dean for student development, concurred with Becker's analysis. "For the first time in five years, beer sales are down in the games room and grill," he said. He remarked that he would like to think this is because students are more in control, rather than it being a "matter of economics." Although beer sales are down by 10 percent, the games room reports that sales of food, drinks and games are up.

**"I think our Muskies reputation is hard to live down," Shearer explained.**

Drinking seems to be declining, yet this is not common knowledge. "I think our Muskies reputation is hard to live down," Shearer explained. He offered further evidence of the decline. Wing party permits are down and at the Nov. 1 square dance at Edgecliff, 200 people drank only one half-barrel and one-eighth of a second half-barrel.

Next week: A look at how "substance abuse" of alcohol and drugs can affect you.

## Fed up with Xavier? Try Windsor, Ontario

By SANDY SCHROEDER  
Associate Editor

When you get fed up with Xavier life and want to escape for a while, an obvious retreat is Windsor, Ontario, Canada.

Well, it was for five students last Wednesday. As one of the students explained, "Windsor was there, Reagan had just won the election and there didn't seem to be anything worth staying for."

So Maria-Rose Youstra, Marie Kopson, Jim Barton, Mike Rossi and Chris Harrison took off at 2:30 a.m., on Wednesday morning and arrived at 7:30 a.m. in Windsor. The group toured the city for five hours and returned to Xavier at 5:30 p.m.

For only \$13 apiece, the students took a trip to Canada and came back with Canadian money, post cards, Windsor newspapers, flags and match books. The only hitch in the excursion came when the U.S. customs official didn't want to let the Xavier wanderers back into the country. She seemed to find it hard to believe that five students would come all the way from Cincinnati for a five-hour stay in Canada. But she gave up on figuring out the logic and let them back in.

Back at Xavier once again, the group might consider opening a travel agency as its next plan. Even Ronald Reagan can't beat inflation at those prices.



From left to right, Maria-Rose Youstra, Mike Rossi, Chris Harrison and Marie Kopson display their treasures from their trip to Canada.

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## Novak presents views on the "War of Ideas"

By AMY BLY  
News Writer

Dr. Michael Novak will speak to the Xavier community on the topic "The War of Ideas and the American Vision," tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in the Kelly Auditorium of Alter Hall. Novak's speech is part of the O'Brien Seminar series.

Novak is a noted educator, author, theologian and columnist. His twice weekly column appears in papers throughout the country through the Washington Star syndicate. He has written two novels and several philosophical works. He has taught at Stanford, Harvard and Old Westbury Colleges and is currently on a leave of absence from Syracuse University where he is the Ledden-Hall distinguished professor of religion. He is also a scholar at the American Enterprise Institute, a prominent "think tank" for the social sciences, in Washington, D.C.

Novak has also served in the political campaigns of Robert Kennedy, George McGovern and Sargent Shriver as well as serving as a consultant for AT&T and IBM. He was described by "Publisher's Weekly" as a man who combines "the long view of the philosopher with the intuitive insights of the poet."

Dr. Ernest Fontana, a member of the committee which chooses O'Brien speakers, said that Novak is a "pop culture commentator whose major themes are the value in American sports and ethnicity. This ethnic theme arises from his upbringing in a slavic mining community."

Novak's presentation is free and open to the public. The O'Brien seminar series brings distinguished speakers to the Xavier campus and is funded through an anonymous donor.

## Plan for class sign-ups

Pre-registration for the 1981 spring semester will take place in the Registrar's Office, from Monday, Dec. 1 to Friday, Dec. 12. In order to be sure of getting the necessary or desired courses, students should plan to pre-register as soon as possible.

Students must consult an academic counselor and have their schedules signed by an approved faculty advisor prior to their pre-registration.

Students in the College of Business Administration should sign up for a counseling appointment in

Dr. Zimmerman's office, beginning Wednesday, Nov. 12. Freshmen and transfer students in the Business College are required to attend a convocation in Kelley auditorium today at 1:30 p.m.

Those in Arts and Sciences should be counseled by the chairman of their major department or an advisor appointed by him. Details can be found on departmental bulletin boards. Arts and Science students who are undeclared majors should consult Fr. Bennis, Dr. Bryant, Dr. Schweikert, Fr. Kennealy or Dr. Cusick.

# update

If you or your organization would like to publish an announcement in **update**, please type it and leave it at the Information Desk of the Xavier University Center by 3 p.m. the Friday before you wish to have it published. Space may be limited, so announcements will be published on a first come, first serve basis.

## Freshman Happy Hour

The Freshman Class will sponsor a Happy Hour for the freshman class only. The objective is for the freshmen to get to know one another. The Happy Hour will be held at Tuckers, basement of Brockman Hall, on Friday, Nov. 14, from 1-4 p.m. Refreshments will be served, 35¢ a cup or 3 for \$1.

## Jesuit Vocation Counselor

Fr. Dick Baumann, S.J., Vocation Counselor for the Chicago Province, will be on campus Nov. 15-19. Anyone who would like to talk with him about Jesuit life or any other form of ministry in the Church is invited to make an appointment by calling the receptionist in the Schott Jesuit Residence at 745-3591.

## Glenmary Farm

Some XU students are going to Vanceburg, Kentucky to do manual work for some of the people in the area. They will leave campus on Nov. 25 and return on Nov. 30. If you are interested, contact the campus ministry office at 745-3201. The deadline for registration is Nov. 18.

## Biology Department Reception

The Pied Piper invites all students to an informal reception with the faculty of the Biology Department. The reception will be held tomorrow at the Piper, from 6:30-8 p.m. Refreshments will be served. Take advantage of this opportunity to meet members of the faculty in a more informal setting than the classroom.

## Piper Liturgy

The Piper invites the Xavier community to its Wed. night liturgy, tonight at 10 p.m. All are welcome.

## Hypnotist Tonight

Hypnotist James Mapes appears tonight in the Theatre, University Center. His performance begins at 8 p.m. Admission is free for students with XU I.D.

## "An Evening with Xerox"

John Unroe of Xerox Corporation will be hosting an Interview Skills Forum on November 18 at 7:30 p.m. in the OKI Room, University Center. All are welcome.

## Law School Interviews

Ohio Northern University Law School will be interviewing in the Career Planning & Placement office on November 21 from 1:30-4:30 p.m. Anyone interested may sign-up in the CP&P office immediately.

## Additions to Recruiting Schedule

Nov. 19 — Montgomery Ward — Mgmt., Catalog Store — BSBA, Dec. Grads  
Dec. 2 — Oscar Mayer — Sales — BSBA, MBA, Dec. Grads



## Campus Calendar

- Wed., Nov. 12 Debate Society - Fordham Room, Univ. Center, 1:30 p.m.  
MBA Club - Terrace Room, Univ. Center, 1:30 p.m.  
Workshop - Alcove, Univ. Center, 1:30 p.m.  
Marketing Club - Terrace Room, Univ. Center, 8 p.m.  
Hypnotist James Mapes - Theatre, Univ. Center, 8 p.m.
- Thurs., Nov. 13 "Trelawny" - Corbett Theatre, Edgecliff Campus, 8 p.m.  
O'Brien Seminar Series presents Dr. Michael Novak, Kelley Aud., Alter Hall, 8 p.m.  
Volleyball: OASIS State Tournament, away
- Fri., Nov. 14 Film: "The China Syndrome" — Theatre, Univ. Center, 1:30 and 7 p.m.  
"Trelawny" - Corbett Theatre, Edgecliff Campus, 8 p.m.  
Volleyball: OASIS State Tournament, away
- Sat., Nov. 15 Day of Recollection - Terrace Room, Univ. Center, 8:30 a.m.  
Piano Rehearsal - Theatre, Univ. Center, 1 p.m.  
"Trelawny" - Corbett Theatre, Edgecliff Campus, 8 p.m.  
Rugby: XU vs. UC, stadium, 1 p.m.  
Sailing: XU vs. Purdue, away  
Volleyball: OASIS State Tournament
- Sun., Nov. 16 Piano Series, featuring Veronica Jochum - Theatre, Univ. Center, 3 p.m., followed by a reception in the Grill  
XU Band Concert - Theatre, Univ. Center, 8 p.m.  
Sailing: XU vs. Purdue, away
- Mon., Nov. 17 Interview Sign-up - OKI Room, Univ. Center, 1 p.m.  
International Affairs Majors - Alcove, Univ. Center, 1:30 p.m.  
PRSSA - OKI Room, Univ. Center, 5:30 p.m.  
Community Orchestra - Theatre, Univ. Center, 7 p.m.  
Finance Club - OKI Room, Univ. Center, 7:30 p.m.
- Tues., Nov. 18 Booklovers Meeting - Terrace Room, Univ. Center, 11 a.m.  
Career Opportunity - Fordham Room, Univ. Center, 1:30 p.m.  
Financial Board - OKI Room, Univ. Center, 2 p.m.  
XU Singers Concert - Theatre, Univ. Center, 5 p.m.  
Interview Skills - OKI Room, Univ. Center, 7:30 p.m.  
XU Hockey Club - Dixie Bowl, 6:30 p.m.  
Sailing Club Meeting - Fordham Room, Univ. Center, 7 p.m.

# Task force reports on blacks

By TERRY SMITH  
News Editor

Minority students' interests continue to be discussed within the university through the recently formed Task Force on Special Concerns of Black Students.

The task force was set up last spring after complaints were raised by the Afro-American Students Association (AASA) over university policy toward black students to study the concerns and ways of dealing with the special problems black students may encounter at Xavier.

The task force met last Monday and heard reports from its various sub-committees. The major topics discussed were affirmative action, financial aid, academics and admissions.

James Sassen, vice president for development and public information, gave a report from the Affirmative Action Committee of the task force. He said the task force was needed as a monitoring and enforcing group and that it also has to investigate actions which should be brought to the attention of the Affirmative Action Committee.

The Scholarship Committee report was given by Jim Kelly, director of financial aid. Kelly said that the financial aid office would like to set scholarship money aside for black students but cannot ask for a person's race on the financial aid application by law. Another major concern was the concern that black

students have been cut out of the work study program. Dr. Napoleon Bryant, education professor, suggested that the task force document individual complaints and give them to Kelly for review.

A major concern of the AASA and the task force has been the academic problems which seem to affect black students. The AASA has sent letters to all black students to help locate tutors for those in academic trouble. Dr. Napoleon Bryant has joined as an academic counselor. Father Thomas Kennealy, associate dean of the college of arts and sciences, said that he identified conditional students and sent them a note to see Dr. Bryant, and that the turnout was encouraging. Kennealy also stated that black students who are in academic difficulty at mid-term will be contacted. This is being done to help cut down the percentage of

black students who will be on academic probation after the first semester. In previous years the percentage of black students on probation has been as high as 40 percent. Junior Daryle Lewis suggested that a compilation of the tutoring programs provided through the university be done.

Lewis reported that the admissions program for black students is not going well. He said, "It appears as though things are not going as planned as far as the five-part plan which was introduced last year." One part of the plan was to hire a black to work in the admissions department, which was accomplished with the hiring of Glen Glenn to the admissions office.

The task force plans to continue to deal with these and other problems confronting black students. It will meet during the first week of every month.

## XU shows minority films

Xavier's English department, in cooperation with the Cincinnati Film Society, is sponsoring a series of films on minority groups. The series started last weekend and continues this weekend with three films.

The film being presented Friday is about a Cuban American called "El Super." Saturday, the series features "Wedding in White," a film about women, and the series concludes Sunday with "Salt of the Earth," a film about Mexican-Americans.

All the films will be shown at 8 p.m. in the Kelley Auditorium of Alter Hall. Admission to the film is \$1.50 for Xavier students and staff. The films will be followed by discussions.

The series was made available through a grant from the Cincinnati Fine Arts Fund.

# Advice given on rape prevention

By MARY SPRAUL  
News Reporter

"Rape is definitely a woman's concern. You have a right not to be raped or jumped."

This is the starting point in considering any rape prevention, according to Debbie Gardner, former Hamilton County police officer, who spoke at Breen DisLodged's fireside chat last Thursday.

Gardner co-spoke with her husband, Mike, who is currently a Cincinnati policeman.

The best way to avoid a possible rape is to avoid potentially dangerous places such as dark, unfamiliar streets (especially when alone) and strange people, the Gardners explained. Absolutely "do not place a naive trust in strangers," they warned.

Rapists, according to the Gardners, have "no set time" to strike. They depend on the element of surprise for trapping a victim.

Awareness and preparedness are vital for self-defense. Rapes do not happen only at night in deserted places. A woman who is ready to fight back if accosted has a way to protect herself.

"You can ward off many attacks simply by the way you walk. There is body language in self-defense. Act confidently and assertively," suggested Mrs. Gardner.

Common items can quickly be utilized as defense weapons. Keys,



Mary Ann McCabe Photo  
Mike and Debbie Gardner demonstrate a defense maneuver against rape.

pens, metal nail files and hair spray, if used quickly and correctly, can inflict injury sufficient for one to facilitate an escape. Guns and knives are not good to carry. "They can be turned against you," said Debbie Gardner. Screaming is very important to attract others' attention.

The Gardners explained there are five vital areas where a woman should strike a man in self-defense. The eyes, nose, throat, groin and knees are the best places to hit to incapacitate him. These areas should be hit firmly and quickly and then the victim should run for safety.

Most importantly, the report of a rape or an attempted rape is the first step in the apprehension of the rapist, and protection of future victims.

The Gardners are currently conducting an eight week self-defense course for women through Breen DisLodged. Their tips are especially relevant in light of the two assaults occurring near the baseball field area on Oct. 20 and Oct. 21. No one was injured, but there have recently been more serious assaults made on women in the University of Cincinnati area.

# Fritsch sees Xavier with a role

By DANIEL FAGEL  
News Editor

Speaking before a crowd of 150 Wednesday night, renowned author and environmentalist Al Fritsch S.J., said that Xavier could play a "crucial role" on energy matters in the near future.

He noted that Xavier is the closest Catholic university to Appalachia, a "near center of energy production" and the "object of world focus" in the future.

He said that Appalachia is not only rich in coal fields and hydro-electric plants, but also abundant in atomic energy centers, shale oil deposits, and in alcohol distillation tradition.

The force of Fritsch's speech dealt with the energy problems of the future and possible solutions to them. He felt that there is no one quick easy solution, but that the problem must be dealt with by a multi-faceted approach.

One of his key ideas was a shift from increasing centralization to a policy which places more emphasis and responsibility on the individual.

"Let the utilities be distributors only. When the sun shines, individual production (of solar energy) will power their own homes and send the excess back to the power companies. But when it does not, then they can draw from it."

Fritsch claimed that the idea of centralization and individual responsibility is very much in harmony with Catholic principles, "The Church has taught that chores that

can be done by the individual should not be done by a higher unit of the social ladder — it should be kept near the people."

Fritsch, who heads a staff of 300 working with the poor in Appalachia, envisions a type of energy self-sufficient community which will be the norm of the future throughout the world.

For this to be accomplished, he

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# Can Reagan really do it?

BY TERENCE SMITH

I am amazed and astounded at what occurred on the Nov. 4 election night.

Although I understand that the voters of this nation were not offered outstanding choices in the presidential election, we were offered a choice. The choice was a vision of America as it can be, with a progressive outlook towards tomorrow, and a vision of America as it never was and cannot be.

Although I do not feel that Jimmy Carter was the best answer to the problems we are now confronted with, I find Ronald Reagan as no answer. Carter at least offered the possibility of change and compromise. He sees somewhat clearly the problems we are confronted with and attempted to answer these problems with what he perceived to be long-term solutions. In the end, I think Carter may have actually led this country through our present crisis.

On the other hand, Reagan offered us nothing but stop gap solutions which are potentially hazardous. He sees no energy crisis; he sees no problem with air or water pollution; he sees no problem with returning the economy to the position it was in before the depression. He offers us less regulation, more bombs, and polluted air and water.

Reagan says he can balance the budget, cut taxes, build up our military forces without harming social welfare programs. Well Ron, it's your turn now. Show us how. Also show us how the ships you build and the planes you build and the other arms you advocate will be manned without a draft. Show us how to

show America's strength without armed conflict. Prove that all the regulations you are against were created just to affect the private sector. Stop OSHA without causing greater safety hazards in the workplace. Give women equal rights without an amendment to the constitution. Take care of the poor and unemployed without spending more money on them. Let's see you do it Ronald Reagan. The ball is in your court now. But do not forget all the promises you have made. The number of times you have sold your soul. The voters of America have put the responsibility on you. I wish you luck, but, if your programs cause wars and riots, unemployment which tears at the nations, a return to the days when corporations were considered more important than people, lack of safety in the workplace, and a reduction of civil rights in our nation, you will have to pay for it; you, Ronald Reagan, will have to let history decide.

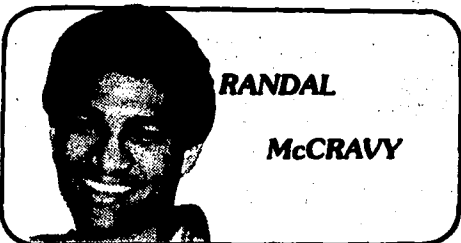
I do not understand this nation. We are offered good choices. There were better people running in the primaries from both parties. The Democrats offered us Ted Kennedy and Jerry Brown this time, and Morris Udall and Birch Bayh four years ago, but Carter was chosen. The Republicans had Senator Howard Baker and George Bush, even John Anderson, but they chose an aging actor who has not had a new idea since 1964. We have chosen and we will see. I pity those now in power, but, to a greater extent, I pity the nation.

*Terrence Smith, a senior political science major, is the news department co-editor.*

## Conservation: best energy source

Conservation means an adjustment in lifestyle for the average American.

If we would make a serious commitment to such an adjustment, we could conserve 30 to 40 percent of the energy we presently use. This would equal the amount of energy lost if we eliminated imported oil, with some energy left over.



**RANDAL  
McCRAVY**

A question often asked is "How can I adjust my lifestyle to conserve energy?" There are many things that people can do, and you don't have to have a doctorate to think of them.

For example, commuter students here could form more carpools and vanpools. The transportation sector uses a quarter of the energy consumed in this country; cars use a bulk of this energy. It stands to reason, then, that less cars driven means less energy consumed. Therefore, instead of driving alone, ride in a group. Who knows, maybe in doing so you'll meet new people.

Dorm students could walk to neighborhood stores, like Krogers and Twin Fair, instead of driving to them. It's only a 10-15

minute walk at the most, and is good exercise. If you have a lot to pick up, take a friend along. The individual effort may not seem like much, but collectively it can make a difference.

Commuters should be sure that their homes or apartments are adequately insulated. You should also be sure that your windows are properly sealed. This will help to keep heat, and energy, from escaping.

I have noticed, on several occasions, that dorm students open their windows when their rooms get too hot. Why not ask the residence hall staff to turn the heat down when the entire building is too hot? By doing so we could save energy, by using less and conserving that which is used.

We should all be concerned with the energy problem that exists in the world at this time. It is important to realize that there is no single solution to this problem. We will have to save energy, wherever we can.

Conservation is an energy source which has not been fully tapped. It produces very little pollution, no radioactive waste, and less money spent on oil.

The conservation movement will have to begin on a grass roots level, with you and me. We can then influence government action on every level to implement conservation programs.

This energy problem will greatly affect our adult lives. Why not start a movement for conservation now, here at XU?

# opinion

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Xavier News

Wednesday, November 12, 1980

## Help the community through United Appeal

Xavier students will have a final chance to do their part for the 1980 United Appeal campaign on campus this Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

Student Government senators are scheduled to collect money on the wings this week. For interested commuters and dorm students who aren't contacted, contributions can be made at the student government office in the University Center. Student Government would like to raise at least \$300. With a minimum of sacrifice, each student should be able to give to this worthwhile fund and show his or her concern for the less fortunate in our community.

## Letters to the editor

### King "had a vision," but "have we progressed?"

To the editor:

I would like to commend Randal McCravy on his effort to enlighten the Xavier community in his column last week, about the strong desire to see Dr. Martin Luther King exalted to the status of which he deserves. Dr. King, through his dreams and understanding of life, had a vision which many of us refused to conceptualize.

The Afro-American Student Association (AASA) has always been grateful and proud of those men who, as Dr. King, have contributed to the struggle by contributing their lives. Yet, I wonder... have we progressed? Have we made positive advancements toward life as envisioned by men such as Dr. Martin Luther King?

Currently, there is a pattern of senseless killings that has the black community terror-stricken. In Atlanta, Ga., fourteen black children have vanished and eight of them were found dead. In Buffalo, N.Y., six black men have been murdered in less than a month. Two of these men have been found with their hearts cut out. Here in Cincinnati, two black teenagers were killed by a sniper while walking down Reading Rd. These are just a few of the hapless killings that have plagued the black community.

I sincerely respect Dr. Martin Luther King, and because of this respect, I must ask that before we recognize "the man," we should first recognize what the man stood for. Would we celebrate July 4th if America had not won its independence? Should we celebrate Dr. King's birthday as a national holiday while groups like the Ku Klux Klan are advocating and preparing for a "race war"?

**Tony Brown**  
President, AASA

game was hardly reported accurately and fairly as it seems a newspaper should.

We ("Screwers") feel that the team that wins the championship deserves the credit. Your article harps on the great efforts of our opponent's defense, offense, and even their fans, yet we were the team that won the game with a shutout, much the way we did all season in going undefeated in seven games. Your article also neglects to credit our offense, while crediting our opponents. And yes, even our fans, who came regularly from all over town (since we are a commuter team) were cheated by this misleading article.

In the future we hope your reporters have the initiative to write responsibly and accurately, but for now we guess it pays to have players on the staff of the News.

Mark Johnson	Mike Gatio
Craig Kurk	Bob Sandman
Steve Murray	Rick Quatkemeyer
Tim Keller	Tim Bokenkotter
Tom Sucietto	Paul Trapp
Mike Dowling	Greg Jaeger
Gary Gatio	Rob Richter

### O'Connor deserves recognition as one of News' "assets"

To the editor:

I wish to voice my opinion that there is a very good reason to read the News, and that reason may be found in the weekly column entitled "That's All She Wrote."

In the midst of less than spectacular news, and sometimes boring and irrelevant editorials, Bud O'Connor's column is something to look forward to each Wednesday.

O'Connor's sports column is by far the most consistently readable material in the paper. His writing is interesting, entertaining, and not limited to Xavier. Bud's relaxed and frank manner of writing makes him most enjoyable. I believe he deserves well-earned recognition from the News as one of its biggest assets. I hope Bud keeps it up.

**Thomas Burkart**

### Intramural soccer team protests "biased reporting" of championship game

To the editor:

We would like to respond to your Nov. 5 article on the intramural soccer championship game. This seems to be another case of lazy and biased reporting by the Xavier News. The

### Mulligan's Stew



By Melanie Licking



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# sports

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The sailing team rides the smooth Scioto River last Saturday in Columbus, but was unable to qualify for the nationals.

## Weather eliminates Sailors

By CAROLINE LUTZ  
Sports Reporter

The XU sailors were unable to qualify for the nationals at the Midwest Collegiate Sailing Association Area "B" eliminations last Saturday, on the Scioto River in Columbus.

Of the seven teams who competed, Miami, University of Cincinnati, and Ohio Wesleyan qualified for the Timme Angsten Nationals.

The Xavier team of John Graham, Mark Weyer, Joel Birkmeier and Beth Siegel had trouble adjusting to the extremely light air and failed to qualify for the nationals.



"Most of this season's regattas were sailed in heavy weather conditions," observed Coach Rudy Siegel. "Because of this, the team had no real practice in light air, and we found it difficult to do well. When the wind is very light and shifty, your luck is almost as important as your sailing skills."

The fall season has ended for the Muskies sailors, who were ranked eighteenth in the nation last year,

## Booters finish season with tie

By ALAN PARRA  
Sports Reporter

The Muskies booters dominated play against Earlham College in last Wednesday's season finale only to end up with a 1-1 tie and a season record of 9-6-5.

Earlham scored the first goal when they put a shot past goalie Charlie Hetterich midway through the first half. Although the Muskies continually pressured the Earlham goalie with shot after shot, Xavier was unable to score before the halftime break.

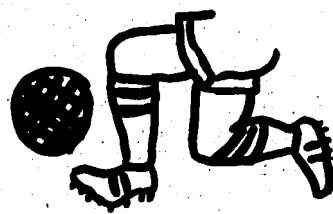
It did not take the Muskies much time to score in the second half as

senior Nicky Calixte weaved past the defense to score an unassisted goal three minutes into the half. While goalie Tom Kuechly and the Xavier defense stopped Earlham cold, the

Muskies continued their bombardment of the Earlham goal. The Muskies ended up with 46 shots compared to only nine by Earlham, but the game was forced into overtime as the Muskies were unable to score another goal.

The overtime was much of the same as XU outshot Earlham 16-0, but were unable to score as the game ended in a 1-1 tie.

The Muskies had a rough start, but came on strong to finish the season with a winning record. The season was highlighted by a six-game winning streak, the longest in the school's history.



## V'ballers climax into tournament

By JIM BARTER  
Sports Reporter

The women V-ballers continued their winning season by defeating all five of their opponents last week. The victories over Rio Grande, Georgetown, Kentucky State, Maryville and Midway brought the ladies' record to 27-6.

The ladies took on Rio Grande and Georgetown last Wednesday in their last home game of the season. It was Senior Night, with Nancy Brakers, Ann Haas, Marianne "Toots" Pater and Karen Russell being honored. Xavier's varied offense was instrumental in defeating both teams in two games.

On Saturday Xavier played three Division III schools, Kentucky State, Midway, and Maryville, who went to the nationals last year. Xavier defeated all three of its

opponents without losing a single game.

"Pep' Massa was hitting very well across the front," said Coach Carolyn Condit. "She had set a goal for herself before the game that she



was going to be more effective along the front, and she was. Teresa Tombragle also played extremely well by hitting with a lot of force."

This weekend's performance was impressive, but as Condit pointed

out, "We dominated the play, but the other schools just weren't of our caliber. They were all Division III and that is not the type of game we will be up against in the state tournament."

The Ohio Association of Intercollegiate Sports for Women (OAISW) State Tournament is this Friday and Saturday, and XU is seeded third behind Wright State and Dayton respectively. For the first time ever, Mount Saint Joseph is ranked fourth, behind the Muskies. "I'm very happy they recognized us and seeded us above the Mount," Condit stated enthusiastically.

The ladies will participate in the OAISW State Tournament at Wright State this Friday and Saturday. Game times on Friday are 2 p.m. and 6 p.m. with single eliminations on Saturday.

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## Sports Commentary

## That's All She Wrote

## Badger—the drive in UC basketball

Several weeks ago, the University of Cincinnati (UC) Athletic Director Mike McGee addressed a UC pep rally saying, "This isn't Buckeye country, or Muskie country — we want to make this Bearcat country."

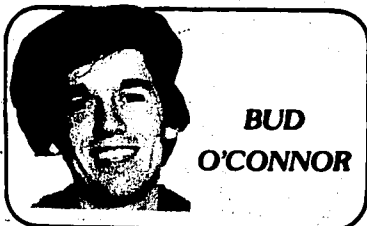
In the past, UC was the dominant force in Cincinnati sports, but now Xavier is stepping into the spotlight.

Bob Staak and the Xavier athletic board have done an incredible job of building and promoting a new era of Musketeer basketball. But not everyone in Cincinnati is happy to see the revitalization of Xavier roundball, particularly the Bearcats. The Muskies are the team to beat in town, and the Bearcats are fighting an up-hill battle to regain supremacy in Cincinnati college sports.

UC is not to be taken lightly, however. Although they must rebuild their squad after losing senior star Eddie Lee, the Bearcats still have the most vital member of their squad. This person is a dynamic force on the basketball court, but he never sees any playing time. He never scores any points, but he is instrumental in every UC victory. In short, he is the *drive* in the Bearcat basketball program — he is Coach Ed Badger.

Badger is an exciting spectacle to

watch on the basketball court. He appears to live and die with every point scored; he rants and scurries up and down the sideline whenever a referee blows a whistle. Badger is part spectator, part cheerleader, but



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most of all he is the engineer for UC's offense and defense.

There aren't any accolades or criticisms that Badger hasn't heard, but despite all this attention, he remains somewhat humble. In addition, Badger will give praise to other teams and coaches.

"Staak has done a great job with the basketball program," Badger said with a grin. "Isn't Xavier supposed to go undefeated this season?"

That's the kind of person Badger is, always ready with a sarcastic comment. He still makes jokes about last year's Xavier upset over UC at Riverfront.

"Look at the attention you guys got for that," he snickered. "I have to win every game of the year for some respect, and all Bob Staak has to do

is win one game."

But there is a serious side to Ed Badger — the coaching side. He likes to make his players run around during practice. He believes that a team should practice with the same intensity it plays with. And what kind of style will Badger and the Bearcats use this season?

"We're gonna run like hell," Badger insisted. "We tried that last year, but we didn't have the ball. But we're gonna try and have the ball this year."

Even when he's trying to be serious, Badger will throw in a joke or two. At times, however, even he has to play the disciplinarian. About a week ago, David "Puffy" Kennedy was temporarily suspended from the basketball squad. There were all sorts of speculations as to why this action was taken, but Ed wasn't afraid to set the record straight while upholding his player's reputation.

"Sometimes players and coaches have differences of opinions," he explained. Then he lifted his voice saying, "Have you ever been disciplined by your father at home...well, it was the same kind of thing."

So, who will be tops in the area? We'll have to wait until later in the season to answer that question. As for Badger, whether he's a coach or a comedian, win, lose, or draw, he will always be a respected figure in college basketball.

## Intramural champs go on road

## "BAMFS" triumph

The "BAMFS" will travel to Columbus to play other college intramural teams after their 8-6 victory over the "Mean Machine" in the finals of men's flag football.

The "BAMFS" score came early in the game on an eight yard sweep by Brent Johnson. The conversion pass from Johnson to Kevin Nugent

was good, giving the "BAMFS" an early 8-0 lead.

A 30 yard run by Pete Spoerl brought the "Mean Machine" to the "BAMFS" 25, setting up their only score. At 1:38 left in the half, Mike Kincella crossed the goal line, but the unsuccessful conversion left the lead in the hands of the "BAMFS" who eventually won the championship 8-6.

## "Dragons" win

The "Dragons" defeated the "Montgomery Connection" in the finals of the women's flag football, 18-0.

The "Dragons" started their attack early in the half on a Lori Lewis interception. This led to their first score which came on a five yard run by quarterback Katie Donovan. The conversion was no good, but the "Dragons" led 6-0 at the half.

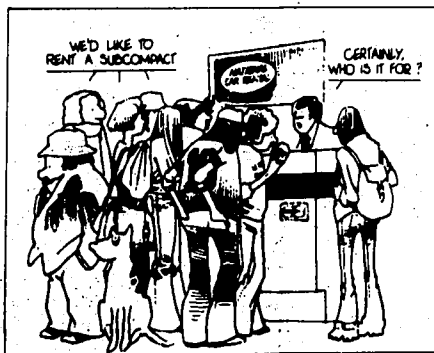
With 7:35 left to play in the game, the "Dragons" scored their second touchdown on a 53 yard run by Donovan. The "Dragons" final score came with 10 seconds left to play as quarterback Maria Tafuri pitched the ball to Beth Hake who ran in for the score, giving the "Dragons" the championship 18-0.

There are no national intramural finals, according to Maureen Nolan of the intramural department.

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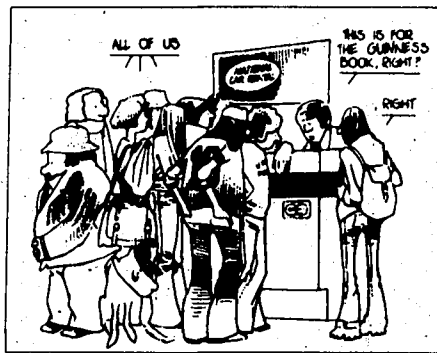
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## PROFILE



name: CINDY RIEHLE  
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ht: 5-6

team: VOLLEYBALL  
position: setter  
hometown: Cincinnati

Cindy Riehle is a 1980 graduate of Mother of Mercy High School. While attending Mercy, she played volleyball for three years and basketball for four years. In her sophomore year she helped the volleyball team secure the state title. Although the team lost in regional play her junior year, it was able to bounce back last year and become the state runner-up.

Riehle was the first recruit to be signed this year. Her ability to quarterback the offense has been a major reason for the ladies' recent success. Coach Carolyn Condit feels that Cindy will be one of the main forces behind next year's team.

Cindy is a physical education major who would like to go into recreational therapy. In her spare time she likes to sing and play the guitar.

## Skaters start off slow, drop second game

By JOHN SUMMERS  
Sports Reporter

The XU hockey team got off to a slow start Tuesday night and dropped their second game of the season to the Budna team, 9-4.

After falling behind 6-0 halfway through the second period, XU exploded for three goals in less than five minutes. Center Frank Casale got the Muskies' first goal on an assist from Tom McPike. McPike assisted again a minute later on Mike Constantini's first goal of the game. Left wing Tom Murray's centering pass from behind the Budna goal set up Charlie Coyle, who blasted home a shot for Xavier's third goal. The Muskies' scoring was completed in the third period when defenseman Bill Shea's slapshot from the point was deflected into the net by center Mike Constantini, giving him his second goal of the game.

Bill Shea, XU's sophomore defenseman from Long Island, N.Y., was named player of the game.

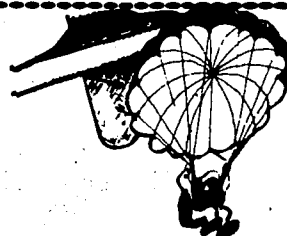
The team's next game is next Tuesday night at the Dixie Bowl in Fort Wright, Kentucky at 6:30 p.m.

## Xpress

The VOLLEYBALL team will participate in the OAISW State Tournament at Wright State this Friday and Saturday. Game times on Friday are 2 p.m. and 6 p.m. The ladies are seeded third behind Wright State and Dayton.

The RUGBY club has its final match of the season against UC on Saturday at Corcoran Field.

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# CAMPUS COMMENT

Compiled by SARAH HARMS

Question: "What do you consider the most important core requirement in the Xavier curriculum?"

**BETH SIEGEL**  
Senior, Cincinnati

"Of the core requirements here at XU, I feel the science and math requirements are important for general intelligence and a liberal perspective on the outside world."



**LOREN STEELE**  
Sophomore, Steubenville, Ohio

"I feel that the sociology requirement is the most important at XU because you get to know about different types of groups and yourself."



**FRANK GAMEZ**  
Sophomore, Guatemala, Guatemala

"Of the courses I have taken, economics is the most important because it gives me a wide view of the kind of job I am looking for. I believe that all business courses are related and they are all important."



**GARY SARGENT**  
Junior, Newark, N.J.

"Inevitably, the most important course in the core curriculum is philosophy, with a special emphasis on ethics. Philosophy is a necessity in the understanding of life and living."



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Bill, let's have these big parties more often.

Congratulations Melanie and Jeff!

Watch for Breen Dislodged's next chat: a poetry reading featuring Mr. Chuck Bolton, Erich Kesse, Paul Wack, and other literary giants!

Ape, we've been through much together, and most of it was your fault. Love, Susie.

Hi ya, Doc — What's up?

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Porter, when was the last time you got a pebble in your shoe?

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## Payton charged in murders

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were reduced to disorderly conduct.

Many people who knew Payton have expressed disbelief about the developments in Detroit.

Broderick Dow, a senior basketball player, roomed with Payton during the 1977-78 school year. He described Payton as a quiet guy. Dow said that he and Payton had few problems when they lived together.

Dow stated that he was shocked when he heard the news about Payton. "I can't think of him as a violent guy. He would get mad sometimes, just like everyone else, but I never saw him get extraordinarily angry."

Amos Young agreed with Dow. Young, a Xavier security officer, lived on the same wing with Payton. He said that he never had any problems with Payton, "security or otherwise." He stated that he couldn't understand the situation because Payton "was such a peaceful guy. I just can't believe it."

Tay Baker coached Payton. Baker, former Xavier basketball coach, described Payton as a "conscientious student and a fine young man." Baker continued that he had "no problem with Payton on or off the court," and said he was "very much surprised" when he heard the news from Detroit.

Payton is being held in the Wayne County Jail in Detroit. He goes to trial Nov. 19, according to Detroit police. If convicted, he could receive up to a life imprisonment sentence for each of the charges against him.

But the names remain the same

## The Tom Condon faces change

By KATHY MARKS  
News Reporter

When the name Tom Condon arises in conversation at XU, the invariable response is, "Which one?" Xavier has two upperclassmen who share this name, and that is not all they have in common.

Thomas Michael Condon of Northbrook, Ill., attended high school at Loyola Academy. He currently attends XU, and plays intercollegiate sports. Which Condon is that? Both of them! How are they distinguished? XU officially keeps the record straight by referring to one as "Thomas Michael Condon," and the other as "Thomas Michael Condon V," (the fifth).

Condon, the basketball player, is a senior in his first season here. Coach Bob Staak recruited him from the University of Pennsylvania where he played basketball for two years. Condon said he came to XU last year and stressed, "I didn't necessarily come here to play for

Staak." He commented that he decided in late August not to go back to Penn. "Xavier was the most congenial about acceptance," he remarked. A dorm room and classes were arranged for him on short notice with little confusion, he

### Which is which?

explained, "and I had friends here too."

A business-economics major, Condon hopes to get a job with the Options Exchange in Chicago. He has also thought about attending law school.

In his spare time, Condon enjoys listening to the "Grateful Dead," working in the yard and riding in his jeep. He remarked, "Since I've come to XU, I've enjoyed watching the rugby team." He has many friends on the club and said that he would have liked to play but, laughingly

added, "I don't think I have the build for it," indicating his 6-foot-9-inch frame.

Condon said there have been some cases of mistaken identity at XU. He commented that the bursar and registrar confuse him with the other Tom Condon most often, then added, "I got his lifesaving certificate in the mail once."

Tom Condon V, usually known as "T.C.," has also experienced this confusion. "The mail at XU gets mixed up and I get phone calls for him at home sometimes," he said, explaining that he lives off campus.

"T.C.," a junior, has played soccer for the Musketeers for three years. In addition to this sport, he enjoys fishing, camping and skiing, which he has done for eight years.

"I came here for the business school," stated "T.C.," an Informations Systems major. "And also because I liked the small school." After he graduates, "T.C." hopes to work for a couple of years and then take some time off to travel.



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WILL THE REAL TOM CONDON PLEASE STAND UP... Senior Thomas Michael Condon, left, and Junior Thomas Michael Condon, right, share the same name, the same high school, many of the same interests, and now, the same college.

## Fritsch

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feels that there must be more regulation from the inside and greater cooperation between technologists and citizens. "Many dollars are being spent on high technology, but there is no appropriation for the small person on a small scale. Regulations can't be made from the outside and expect to succeed."

A faculty panel consisting of Dr. Chris Gudorf, theology, Dr. Brigid Harmon, economics, and Dr. Terry Toepker, physics, posed problems about Fritsch's ideas which thor-

oughly questioned their validity.

Fritsch answered Dr. Gudorf's charge that all problems could not be solved on the local level by responding that while there is a need for government aid, the "80-90 percent from the outside" can no longer be tolerated.

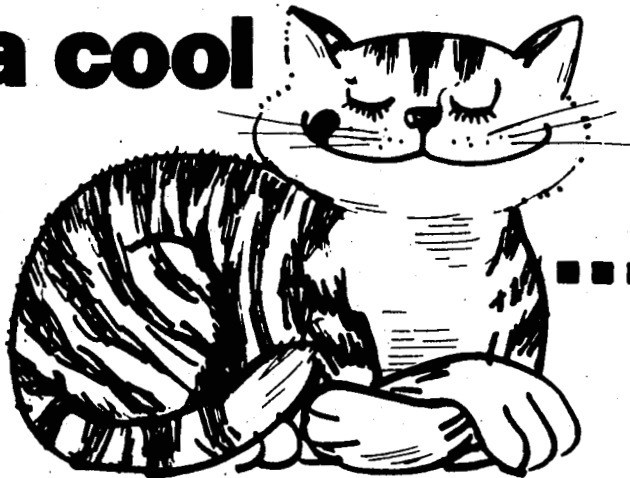
Dr. Harmon felt decentralization would be impossible since government dollars would be needed for the windmills and solar cells necessary to construct an energy-independent community. Fritsch said that after all the money paid in taxes by citizens, it was "about time they got something back."

Finally, Dr. Toepker, after reviewing Fritsch's data, felt that his

proposals were "nonsense" and that there was no chance that they would work in a large city such as Detroit or Chicago. Fritsch responded that his ideas were sound, but they would have to start on small scale and build up. "You have to start at the bottom, you can't expect to start at the top."

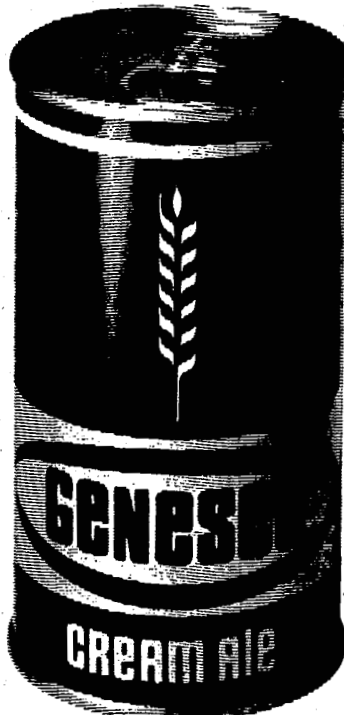
Fritsch received his B.S. and M.S. in chemistry at Xavier and after entering Jesuit Society, earned his Ph.D. from Fordham University. He is the director of Science Action Coalition, a non-profit group involved in public interest issues, and the author of several books including "Environmental Ethics" and "99 Ways to a Simple Lifestyle."

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## "Trelawny" competent but flawed

By ANN WASSERBAUER  
Associate Editor

One of the more difficult tasks facing a director and cast is successfully relating a dated storyline with contemporary players and audience.

In Edgecliff's production "Trelawny of the Wells" by Arthur Pinero, the problems in the script are recognized but not completely overcome.

The plot itself concerns the actors of a turn-of-the-century English theater, and in particular, Rose Trelawny, played by Annie Fitzpatrick. Upon her engagement to Arthur Gower (Ronald Smith), a gentleman, Rose quits the theater and goes to live with Arthur's grandfather, Sir William Gower, until the wedding. Once there, however, Rose soon realizes that she cannot adapt herself to the "proper" ways of her fiancé's family and breaks the engagement to return to the stage. Having absented herself from the theater, she has lost the ability to mouth the artificial dialogue of the traditional "stagy" plays and is fired from theater. Her friends, Tom Wrench (Tom Durkin) and Imogene Parrott (Kimberly Pate) convince her to star in a new play Wrench has written. Having nowhere else to turn, she accepts.

From the start, Pinero's script poses problems for the actors. Longwinded speeches in Victorian English and a series of incomplete subplots are enough to deter any player. The pitfalls in such a script are immediately evident in the first act which is rather confusing in parts.

Despite these flaws in the script, several characters emerge strongly. Annie Fitzpatrick handles her part with confidence and care. Tom Durkin lends stability to the production, especially in his direction of the play-within-a-play of the final act. Bill Larkin is commanding and polished as Sir William Gower. His consistent Scottish burr is a welcome sound in the midst of accents whose quality varies considerably.

Under Barbara Kay's direction, the interplay of characters in comic scenes was well-timed. However, in some of the more poignant segments of the show, lines were too hurried for the content at hand.



Sarah Harms Photo  
Bev Schultz, left, as Mrs. Mossip, and Tom Durkin as Tom Wrench perform in "Trelawny" which continues at the Edgecliff Corbett Theatre this weekend.

## Even with weaker script, Burns shines in "Oh God, II"

By GEORGE ZAHN  
Entertainment Reviewer

When it's time to cash in my chips and meet the Great Cashier in the sky, somehow I'll be disappointed if He doesn't have white hair, wear glasses, shuffle his feet, and smoke a cigar. If the description sounds like everybody's grandfather, George Burns, give yourself 10 bonus points. Burns is in his glory as the theological thespian in "Oh, God! Book II."

Instead of chasing adults in this episode, God approaches the daughter of an advertising executive to help spread His message. Tracy, played by a promising youngster known as Louanne, suggests an advertising campaign. The results are funny, touching, and often frustrating for young Tracy as no adult believes the story behind her "Think God" slogan.

Suzanne Pleshette and David Birney play Tracy's troubled parents and perform well under the direction of Gilbert Cates, who also produced the film. Music by Charles Fox is adequate but not accentuated. The shots remain basically uncomplicated, and the film print quality is fine.

The story for "Oh, God! Book II" was written by Josh Greenfield, but the screenplay suffers due to the combined efforts of no less than five writers. Because of the diverse input of Greenfield, Hal Goldman, Fred S. Fox, Seaman Jacobs and Melissa Miller, the script appears to have had a hole or two. There were moments in the movie when the screenplay didn't seem to say enough. Despite this "holiness," the audience does leave the theater with the basic ideology of the film.

For those who saw "Oh, God!," the plot and theme are virtually identical, the simple "man meets God" motif. The "victim" of the meeting has the thankless task of proving such a meeting took place. After a great deal of abuse from and disbelief by most people, God finally appears before a hoard of hearty heretics hassling our hero to perform a couple of tricks and make a final revelation before he disappears. So much for ecclesiastical cliché...

The brightest points in the movie must include Louanne, God's confidante and business manager in the character of Tracy. Some of her scripting seems unrealistically cute, yet her acting under Cates brings the words into perspective. It would be interesting to see more of Louanne on her own without the support of Pleshette, Birney, and Burns. If "Oh, God! Book II" does well enough, maybe Louanne will get a surname for the marquee.

And finally, one more plug for George Burns, the pure quintessence of deadpan comedy. Burns is not given as much good script to work with as in "Oh, God!," but he still enchants the screen with his unique presence. No other actor could be qualified in age or humor to play God during these times. God must have a sense of humor. I wonder if He does impersonations?

## Jochum gives recital...

Pianist Veronica Jochum continues the Xavier Piano Series with a recital in the University Center Theatre on Nov. 16, at 3 p.m.

Jochum, a recording artist for Deutsche Grammophon, Golden Crest, and Philips, will perform selections by composers such as Mozart, J.S. Bach, Beethoven and

Skriabine. She has appeared with numerous orchestras including the Boston Symphony, the Munich Philharmonic, and the Vienna Symphony.

Tickets are priced at \$5 and \$3, with Xavier students admitted free with ID card. For further information, call 745-3201.

## ...and Band plays concert

The Xavier Band returns to the University Center Theatre under the direction of Mr. Constance Soriano for a concert on Sunday, Nov. 16.

Musically, the program will range from semi-classical and classical concert band selections such as "Russian Christmas Music" and

"Come, Sweet Death" to the big band and jazz sounds of the stage band in "All About The Blues," "Mantilla Lace," and others. The evening also includes an appearance by the Kings Island Clown Band.

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The Interview Suit is probably the most important suit you will ever wear in life. Because it's designed for... The Interview. And the man who's become serious about making it in business knows that success in the interview means success in business.

Introducing **Daniel Hechter**, outstanding designer and successful businessman. He knows that The Interview is serious business, thus the creation of The Interview Suit and its support system.

Suits, blazers, shirtings, and accessories that represent updated tradition, unparalleled comfort, and style. The Interview Suit, in traditional stripings and subtle solid shades.

**Three-piece suitings, \$195.**

Scaling the "ladder of success" is serious business. The Interview Suit makes the climbing easier.

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